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Cloudy. High 70-75 F,
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staff photo by Scott Keeler

Heading down the back stretch of the Union Oval, Gamma Phi Beta sisters Amy Wood, standing, and Brenda King proceed toward the finish line during the 18th annual Beta '500. The Beta, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was won this year by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Delta Gamma sorority. Proceeds from the event went to the Children's Resource Center and Big Brothers of Wood County.

Gonzales organizes Latino rights crusade

by Kathleen Koehar
News staff reporter

"We have the most right-wing element in the history of mankind sitting in the White House right now," said Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzalez, who claims credit for starting the first Latino civil rights organization in the United States.

Gonzalez compared Reagan's administrators to a jury that wants to put Latinos in jail. He said the administrators are old, white, rich conservative males, the kind of men prosecutors pick for a jury when they want to convict a Latino.

UNITY, he said, is the only way the Latino community in America can survive Reagan's social service budget cuts.

Gonzalez organized Crusade for Justice in Denver, Colorado, in 1965. "We had to have something that was not controlled by politics and not controlled by money," Gonzalez said. "If you didn't vote for the right party, you didn't even get to sweep the floors."

Gonzalez told the conference, which was sponsored by the Latin Student Union and funded by several student organizations, that Latinos were hidden behind a "cactus curtain" — unable to be noticed by those who controlled the political purse strings.

CRUSADE FOR JUSTICE had to get attention by "attacking verbally and resisting physically," Gonzalez said. "We were pressuring on the basis that no one could control us."

Strength in numbers brought Crusade for Justice national recognition and respect for the Chicano community the way the Black Panther group brought respect to the blacks in the United States, Gonzalez said. The

Latinos only have human resources and he emphasized the involvement of women and children in the civil rights movement.

"The Latinos did not have to organize for one issue. We had to organize for a lifetime survival for our families and children," Gonzalez said. "If we were going to march on the picket lines, we took our children with us."

INFLUENCING and educating Latino youth about their culture and racism is the aim of Crusade for Justice, Gonzalez said, because if the group fights for an issue which the children do not understand, the effort is lost. Gonzalez has eight children; six are female.

Crusade for Justice emphasizes human rights as well as civil rights, and influences direction rather than decision. Gonzalez said every major piece of civil rights legislation came about as a result of pressure from citizen movements and not from political bills.

THE GROUP was the first, and maybe only, Chicano organization that took a stand against the Vietnam conflict, Gonzalez said.

Gonzalez said the organization now is scrutinizing budget cuts, taxes on affirmative action programs and court decisions on reverse discrimination.

THE LATINO student will find it harder to get through college, because of financial aid and scholarship cuts, Gonzalez said. "We've always been qualified (for college). When the opportunity comes, then we get into the colleges and universities."

Gonzalez praised the efforts of the Latin Student Union for bringing community and University Latinos together to talk about the issues affecting them.

Sands dies after 66th day of fast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Convicted Irish Republican Army guerrilla Bobby Sands died yesterday in the 66th day of his hunger strike at Northern Ireland's Maze prison, the British domestic news agency Press Association reported.

The 27-year-old Sands, elected to the British Parliament on April 9, died at 1:17 a.m. (8:17 p.m. Monday EDT) in the prison's hospital wing, the agency said.

Ignoring pleas for calm from Protestant and Catholic leaders, Sands'

family and Irish nationalist activist Bernadette Devlin McAliskey, roaming gangs of up to 300 youths stoned police and troops yesterday in the Falls Road section of West Belfast.

The area once was dubbed "ambush alley" by British soldiers and is the heart of Catholic militancy and Irish Republican Army sympathy.

FIREBOMBS WERE hurled at police patrols in another Catholic area, the Short Strand, where there were two arrests. Police said mobs

overturned and burned two trucks, and one policeman was injured.

Police fired plastic bullets to break up the gangs, but they quickly reformed on adjacent streets.

Outside the Divis Flats, a flashpoint along the slogan-painted Falls Road, youths built barricades across entrances and children shouted obscenities at police.

SEVERAL HUNDRED police and troops were deployed in the area and diverted traffic. Police Land-Rovers had protective wire across wind-

shields to deflect stones and bricks and baffles in front to stop bombs rolling underneath.

Police marksmen scanned windows looking for snipers.

Because of fears of hijackings, city buses stayed out of the area, consisting mostly of city-owned rowhouses.

Another hungerstriker, Francis Hughes, 25, once the IRA's most wanted gunman, was in the 52nd day of his fast and continued to deteriorate rapidly.

Proposed Ohio budget imposes 7 percent cut

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Budget Director William Keip, citing revenue reductions and higher welfare costs, says the General Assembly should impose a 7-percent spending cut to balance Ohio's proposed new budget.

Keip said yesterday that the reductions in Gov. James Rhodes' original budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 are needed to offset a \$177 million shortfall.

Schools would be hit with the bulk of the cuts, \$120 million, under Keip's proposal.

OHIO'S ALREADY bleak budget

picture for fiscal year 1982 could be even darker as a result of federal spending cuts the Reagan administration has recommended.

Although Keip declined to estimate the impact of those cuts on the state, legislative budget experts have pegged the total at \$250 million.

Keip said the latest revisions in the \$9.15 billion House-passed budget, now under study in the Senate, were prompted by tax revenue projections that were too optimistic and welfare cost estimates that were too conservative.

Revenue estimates are \$135 million

lower than those first submitted. The administration is asking for another \$42 million to meet welfare department forecasts of Aid to Dependent Children caseloads amounting to 51,000 above the level contained in the budget.

"THE MOST significant change in our revenue estimate is a reduction of \$45 million in corporate franchise tax collections," Keip told a news conference.

Keip also reduced by \$16 million the anticipated sales tax revenue from automobile purchases in 1982. "This

change is due in part to lower national projections of expenditures on automobiles and in part to somewhat greater pessimism on our part with regard to auto sales in Ohio," he said.

In recommending extra welfare funding to offset higher-than-expected caseloads, Keip conceded there is a 50-50 chance the projections are too low.

Keip said that unless action is taken, the combined revenue reductions and welfare increases will put the budget \$177 million out of balance in fiscal year 1982.

Jury delivers guilty verdict

by Mildred Corey
News reporter

Edward Villarreal and Arthur Oviedo were found guilty of murder Friday, for the Nov. 16, 1980, stabbing death of Stephen Bowers, a University freshman from Canton, Ohio.

After four hours of deliberation, a jury of seven men and five women convicted Villarreal, 16, of 18330 Brim Road, Lot No. 343, and Oviedo, 17, Perrysburg. Villarreal cried after hearing the verdicts, and Oviedo at first was expressionless, but then cried too.

Both are being held in Wood County Jail on \$150,000 cash bond each.

Villarreal's attorney, Richard Neller, and Oviedo's attorney, William Meyer both said they will appeal the verdicts. Both had asked Wood County Common Pleas Court Judge Gale Williamson for a mistrial before they gave their closing remarks.

NELLER AND Meyer said Wood County Prosecutor Betty Montgomery had broken an agreement about using an unsworn, but taped statement both defendants had given on Jan. 15, 1981.

Villarreal testified in his own defense Thursday, and gave statements that conflicted with what he had told prosecutors earlier.

Neller, who was representing both defendants at the time, said he would never have let either talk if



staff photo by Dale Omori

Arthur Oviedo is consoled by a friend after he and Edward Villarreal were found guilty Friday of the murder of Stephen Bowers. Both were sobbing as they were led from the courtroom by sheriff's deputies after the trial.

he had known the tape would be used against them — in any form — at trial. Montgomery quoted the transcript of the tape, but never actually played it for the jury.

WILLIAMSON denied the mistrial, saying that the exact

words of the written agreement said the tape could not be used.

Montgomery said that nowhere did the agreement say the transcript would not be used.

Villarreal and Oviedo will be

sentenced after Williamson receives pre-sentence reports about each of them. The convictions carry a mandatory sentence of 15 years to life imprisonment, and neither defendant will be eligible for parole for 10 years.

Council votes in city employees' pay increase

by Dave Whitman
News staff reporter

City Council passed a 7-percent cost of living pay increase for city employees at last night's meeting.

City councilman Joyce Kepke said the wage hike may result in cuts in other areas of the city's budget.

"We will need to watch those figures closely and take steps to make cuts," Kepke said. "It's hard to look into our crystal ball with the economy going up and down the way it is."

Council President Bruce Ballard said he "didn't feel good about the 7 percent. But this is this year. We'll deal with next year next year. This (increase) could result in reduced services," Ballard added.

"I hope the employees realize we're doing our best," said Councilman at large Wendell Jones. "This may cause us to not do as well next year as we might have done."

City Administrator Wesley Hoffman said that council had been working with figures of 5 and 6 percent for the

cost of living increase. The 6 percent figure met with strong opposition by city employees during council meetings in April.

"Council decided that they could stretch it a bit," Hoffman said. He explained that since the cost of living actually went up by 12 percent last year, the city's 7 percent pay increase "really isn't enough, but it's all we could afford."

City employees received an 8-percent cost of living increase in 1980, 5 percent in 1979 and 1978, two 5

percent increases in 1977 and a 5 percent hike in 1976.

In other action, council passed an ordinance allowing Hoffman to establish incentive programs for city employees to maintain productivity.

Hoffman said the incentive programs are modeled after similar programs in industry where workers are paid on the basis of the amount of work done, rather than the number of work hours.

Opinion

Holiday recognition; it's the state's choice

No one knows for sure when Memorial Day will be recognized this year.

A state law, effective April 14, declared May 30 as Memorial Day. Previously, the holiday was honored on the fourth Monday in May.

However, a bill that is awaiting Gov. James Rhodes' vote of approval would defer the April bill for one more year, moving Memorial Day observance back to the fourth Monday, or May 25.

For this reason, the University is delaying its decision on which day should be declared a holiday from classes.

Academic Council set Friday, May 29, as the day for no classes in a February meeting, but administrators are concerned over whether the new bill would allow them discretion on setting this day or Monday, the 25th, as the no-class day.

The state now wants to push the holiday back to the fourth Monday because people are confused and upset with the first change. People are going to be even more confused if they change it again.

If they had a choice, administrators would rather cancel classes on Friday. But holding classes on Monday would result in an additional cost of \$30,000 to the University to cover personnel holiday wages. With budget cuts, this seems an unwise choice.

We just hope the state can get its act together and make a decision soon.



Fraternities can only profit by scrutiny

Focus

Jeff Bond

University student

In the last letter, Craig Koch says "We do not generalize about independents as you do about greeks." Since there is only one name signed at the end of the letter, I have to wonder who the "we" in that sentence refers to. I guess greeks don't generalize about independents, only about other greeks.

True, Dubielak's article was one-sided. What did the fraternities expect from a person who is taking a stand against fraternities? Was she supposed to write about all the wonderful things fraternities have done?

Nobody said any nice things about her in their rebuttals. And for people

accusing someone of paranoia, the letter-writers certainly lashed out quickly and in numbers at a simple statement of opinion against their organizations.

Considering how disgusted these fraternity members seemed to be with Dubielak for questioning the goodness of the fraternity system, it's amazing how poorly they've defended this cherished institution. No one really came up with any solid reasons why the greek system should be in existence at all.

It's terribly patronizing for them to assume that the advantages of fraternities and sororities are common knowledge. Despite the huge bounty I'm sure they bring in from the charity functions they slave over night and day (cough), what good do the organizations perform?

Regardless of accusations of generalizing about fraternities, when two incidents of such magnitude occur in so short a time (the test scandal and

the sexual harassment incident), one has to wonder about whether keeping the institution under which they happened is worth the trouble.

Yes, people who are not in fraternities do naughty things too; but they do not seem to do them in groups as often. Instead of screaming about the purity of the greek system, if I were involved in it I would take a closer look at what I was a part of. There is a foolish and pointless traditionalism in carrying on with something simply because it has always been done before.

There was much more paranoia evident in the rebuttals to the attack on the greek system than there was in the article itself, and if members of the greek system truly feel that their institution should be shielded from all criticism, perhaps it's time for some unbiased but thorough investigations of the system. If it is as wonderful as its members think it is, then it can profit from such scrutiny.

Presenting both sides leads to falsity

Focus

Ellen Goodman

Syndicated columnist

as a matter of opposing facts, opposing opinions, with no bottom line of right or wrong.

I thought about this again last week. On one side of Washington, the American Society of Newspaper Editors heard members anguish over Janet Cooke's fabrication.

On the other side of the capital, other reporters heard Phyllis Schlafly weave a tale about sexual harassment to a Senate committee. "Men hardly ever ask sexual favors of women from whom the certain answer is 'No,'" she said. "Virtuous women are seldom accosted by unwelcome sexual propositions or familiarities."

It was vintage Schlafly, nothing more or less. Yet this pure poppycock was sent off to every newspaper in the country. In the papers the next morning, she was the representative of "other side," a balance to the testimony offered by J. Clay Smith, Jr., acting chair of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission.

I wasn't all that surprised. Schlafly's words are often quoted as if they were facts. Her opinions are often repeated as if they were based on research.

But I am trying to make a different point. Because the fantasy created in the Senate chamber that morning could be attributed, because it was the direct quote of a named source, her words were published without a qualm about the truth.

Now I am sensitive also to one-sided presentations of the news, sensitive to bias. But we sometimes create a bias, against truth, by falsely portraying "the other side." I have seen it not only with Schlafly but in the current pretense that evolution and creationism are nothing more than separate "scientific arguments."

The journalistic reflex to portray both sides can contribute to understanding, or it can create a false impression. The notion that journalists must guarantee the absolute truth of every quoted word and attributed fact they convey is overwhelming.

This morning, I am left looking at the new Gallup poll figures that show 61 percent of Americans to be skeptical about what they read, see, or hear. In some ways, I find that oddly reassuring.

Letters

Rodgers' Little Brother Day wasn't covered

We must commend the News on their righteous declaration not to print rumors (Editorial, Apr. 30). We are deeply disturbed, however, that you don't know the difference between not printing rumors and not printing stories at all. Allow us to explain.

On Saturday, April 25, 22 men in Rodgers were involved with a Big Brothers type program in which elementary boys from single parent families spent the day on campus.

Those 22 should be commended in that this was the first attempt that any group on campus has made like this with the Bowling Green City Schools. We thought this would be exactly the type of thing the News should be covering.

The News was informed four days prior to the event and was invited to participate in an information session

with the BG Daily Sentinel Tribune. The News failed to appear so another meeting was set up especially for them with the PR chairman in Rodgers. Once again, the News failed to keep the commitment.

When a quarter page article appeared in the Sentinel on that Saturday, the News decided they had better try to get going. So they made phone calls on Saturday and Sunday and said an article would appear on Tuesday. No article ever appeared all week, not even a paragraph.

We were given the run around (Talk to this person; well I'm not one you should be calling, talk to this person, etc.) and every excuse from "It's a new staff" (they've only been working for five weeks), "It's old news" (which wasn't our fault), to "There's no room."

This last excuse really is upsetting. Since when is such a project as this so insignificant to not even warrant a paragraph? You would think that there would be someplace in all those

pages of ads that a little bit of news could be slipped in. It would be nice to see a little more news and a little less advertising. After all you are a University news service, not the university yellow pages.

Please, get your act together. One wonders how many good and noteworthy projects go on around campus that no one ever knows about because the News didn't have the room or thought that it was either old or insignificant.

Since the News failed to do their job, we feel that we must do it for them by recognizing those 22 great guys from Rodgers who gave up a full Saturday to help some kids feel wanted and important. Each one of you guys deserves a lot better.

Oh, by the way News, Rodgers is celebrating its 25th birthday in a day long festival on Saturday, May 23 and you are certainly welcome. We hope that this three-week notice will give you enough time to get yourselves organized.

Mike Noggle
119 Rodgers

Gordon Sell
78 Rodgers

News should do less waiting for releases

The naive implicit in your April 30 "We don't print rumors" editorial amazes me.

So you don't print rumors. Good for you. I don't think anyone was asking you to. You do, however, have a staff of reporters who might do more than sit waiting for administrative press releases.

A number of issues have been raised concerning the safety of women in Bowling Green.

This is not just basis for gossip, but also basis for concern for the physical well-being of one-half the University population.

You stated in your editorial that the administration's silence on the matter is "probably because of legalities."

You haven't even done enough homework to know why they aren't talking. I hope none of you are planning careers with real newspapers.

Norah Elson-Sudia
215 1/2 W. Merry Ave.

Avid reader rejects ads, wants quality

As a University student and an avid daily reader of this newspaper, I am very disappointed in the declining quality in the structure of this publication. My basic question is this: Is this a media for news or merely a vehicle for the promotion of local businesses?

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University reactions to Kent State shootings stressed nonviolence

by Linda Kaufmann
News reporter

Although the 1970 shooting deaths of four Kent State students angered University students, mass violent demonstrations never erupted here.

Newsbriefs

Phi Delts subpoenaed

Eleven members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity have been subpoenaed by the Wood County Grand Jury.

William Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, said his office assisted the Wood County Sheriff's Department Thursday in handing out the subpoenas.

The fraternity remains under suspension as the University investigates alleged infractions of the Ohio Revised Code and University regulations.

Mark Winston, pledge master of the fraternity, was dismissed by the University for eight quarters last week for his involvement in the sexual harassment and hazing of a University woman.

Robert Maurer, Winston's attorney, said he could make no comment on the grand jury hearing.

Alan Mayberry, assistant to the Wood County Prosecutor, also could make no comment on the upcoming grand jury session, explaining the silence as common policy.

While newspapers headlined demonstrations occurring across the nation's college campuses protesting the United States' involvement in Cambodia, the News reported that 100 University students marched down streets and broke a few windows after a spring night panty raid at Founder's dorm got boring.

Dr. William Reichert, chairman of the political science department, was teaching at the University in May, 1970. He recalls how the news of Kent State hit the University on Monday, May 4.

"It was early afternoon, and some church groups set up a microphone in front of Williams Hall to get people to listen to the news," Reichert said.

HE EXPLAINED that a senior girl grabbed the microphone, apparently fed up with students passively walking by.

"She started yelling, 'You stupid people. You walk by this microphone while four students have been shot at Kent, and you can't relate to that enough to take note of it? What's the matter with you?'" explained Reichert.

Following her angry display, 100-200 students gathered in front of Williams. But before the group could gain any momentum, former University President William Jerome III announced the cancellation of classes for the next day and a memorial service for the dead KSU students.

"The Kent incident brought even the 'straight arrows' out to hear what's happening," said Cal Stewart, former student and editor of the Crystal City News, a campus underground paper at that time. "But

there was never any violence; there was only a handful of student activists on campus."

APPARENTLY the possibility of a violent revolt never created a major concern here.

Dr. Bernard Sternsher, a history professor, also was teaching at the University in 1970. He said the University was not "particularly radical." In fact, "you could fit all the radicals on this campus into one phone booth," he said.

"BG has always been a back-woods school," claims John Riccardi, a junior during May, 1970. "There was no violence because the only students who caused trouble were usually transfer students."

He added that the University never was politically involved because we had the "idea of doing our own thing - which was usually nothing."

Nevertheless, crowds gathered throughout the week in front of Williams Hall.

Stewart recalled how Jerome always wore light-colored suits portraying a "bank president" image when he stood on the steps of Williams. He said that part of the reason why violence did not break out at the news of the Kent deaths was students' respect for Jerome.

"HE PLEADED with us to reason and not overreact," Stewart explained.

"We can learn and we can dissent," said Jerome on Tuesday morning, May 5. "But we don't have to be violent. If we are, we will be doing the very same thing we are protesting against."

Stewart remembers Jerome's "gray hair rippling in the wind," as Jerome promised 2,000 students that there would be no guard on campus.

"Jerome knew the University well enough to know we had no hard-core activist group here," Reichert said. "You don't have the Marxist-types or the bright, aggressive students here that you have at places like Berkeley and Columbia University."

DR. JOE PERRY, now a sociology professor who has taught at the University intermittently since 1959, partly agrees that the "character of the student" accounted for the University's quiet reaction to the deaths of four Kent students.

"But it was also the faculty and administration's decision to talk with everyone involved, and a determination on the part of the townspeople to react in the same non-violent way," Perry said.

Some faculty members teaching during May, 1970, agree that the open communication between faculty, administrators and students channeled tensions into positive results.

Jerome and faculty listened to student and minority demands, and teach-ins took place later in the day, after students called a boycott of classes for the rest of the week.

Teach-ins began Tuesday after the memorial service and were aimed at allowing students to vent their hostilities towards Kent and the war. Volunteer faculty members led talks ranging from "Violence in American Society" to "Ethical Non-Violence."

REICHERT taught non-violent theories and said he did the best teaching he has ever done. "Students

were interested. They weren't just out for credit, but actually wanted to learn and avoid violence."

Faculty Senate agreed to cancel classes again on Wednesday, and Stewart recalls faculty members urging students to "go to the inner campus and learn something."

Stewart admired the faculty at that time. "They really had their heads together and were 90 percent behind us," he said.

"THE PROFS were cool and set these teach-ins up which really kept things together. They turned what could have been violence into constructive education," Stewart explained.

The teach-ins drew many students to the inner campus. Stewart said that for several days following the Kent incident, "you couldn't see a tree without students underneath."

Pledged to control violence, students planned and organized the rallies during the first week following the shootings.

Two thousand students met on the steps of Williams Hall Wednesday afternoon, May 6, and planned a candle-light memorial march for that evening. Two hundred appointed marshalls would "keep everything cool," The BG News reported.

AFTER THE rally broke up, students visited each residence hall, urging everyone to show up and remember to keep peace.

More than 7,000 people participated in a solemn candle-light march. The News reported that it was the "largest, most impressive march the state had ever seen at a single university," but also noted that the "rise

from apathy" went unnoticed since violent campus uprisings dominated headlines.

Perry said the march was so long that "as the first students were returning to campus, the last were leaving."

Students marched double-file, flanked by student marshalls wearing purple arm bands, while 200 police stood by in riot gear consisting of face masks, handcuffs and batons.

UNIVERSITY students proved that the police protection was unnecessary. The only fists made were a few students' clenched hands raised upward.

A statement issued by Bowling Green Mayor Gus Skibbie after the march Wednesday said: "Their every action and activity has had credit on them. Every place I turned, my faith and confidence in the students of Bowling Green grew and grew and grew."

Elsewhere in Ohio, the National Guard at Ohio State University surrounded students with pointed bayonets in order to halt disturbances. After more than 650 arrests the previous week, OSU shut down Thursday, May 7, following orders by Governor Rhodes.

University students kept cool heads because they did not want the University to shut down.

"They seemed to have a feeling that Rhodes wanted all colleges to close," said Dr. George Herman, former assistant dean for the College of Arts and Sciences, and now a speech professor. "Students wanted to stay open to show that they would not yield to forces responsible for Kent."

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Venezuelan president holds audiences

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Venezuelans who need help getting a job or running water for their neighborhood or a pardon for a jailed son can go straight to the top — a meeting with President Luis Herrera.

Every Monday afternoon Herrera holds a "collective audience"

at the presidential palace with ordinary citizens who have applied to see him.

Generally, they come to ask favors. One young man just wanted "an exchange of philosophical views" with the president.

"The objective is to give people the opportunity to explain to me

their communities' problems, to offer me suggestions on the political situation and even describe some of their personal problems," Herrera said after collective audience No. 100 took place recently. Opposition politicians say the weekly meetings — which often take the entire afternoon — are demagogic and useless.

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Undercurrent examines concerns

by Craig Hyde
News staff reporter

Worldwide political and societal concerns have been taking a back seat to beer, money, and grades, as far as Ric Faris, a University sophomore, is concerned.

In order to remedy the situation, Faris and other students have begun publishing *Undercurrents*, a tabloid underground newspaper that will deal with various political, economic, and societal concerns.

The paper appeared on campus in dorms and hallways for the first time April 30. The next issue will come out May 18, he said.

FARIS SAID the philosophy behind the paper was to link the various radical, left-wing on-campus groups.

He explained that "radical" encompasses all of the groups that deal with the human condition or are concerned with social issues.

"We think there is a definite undercurrent of thinking people on this cam-

pus," he said. None of them work together, and *Undercurrent* is a way for them to unite and work together."

Faris said the purpose of the paper is to make the campus aware of various issues that have been forgotten or simply overlooked.

"PEOPLE ARE just not informed," he said. "I have enough faith in them to think that if they were informed they would do something about these problems."

The paper is written by faculty, and some students, Faris said.

"We try to generally find expert people when we explore an issue," he said.

He said that issues like abortion have been exhausted and because he has limited space, he will try to deal with issues that people need to be informed about.

Financial concerns are the only thing plaguing the publication, said Faris. Early in the quarter, he tried to

get donations from the various departments on campus that deal with societal concerns, but none were financially able to help.

HE EXPLAINED that most of the money for printing has come from advertising and from subsidization by the Social Justice Committee.

He added that the paper is "scraping the bottom of the barrel" monetarily, but he'd rather not depend on University funding.

Dr. Roger Anderson, associate professor of political science, said a recent survey among college students shows that the larger percentage does not know enough about current social/political events.

Anderson said any publication that raises consciousness is good.

"The only problem with it is that it will not attract a wide audience," he said. He explained that this type of paper is good because of its ability to focus indepth on issues.

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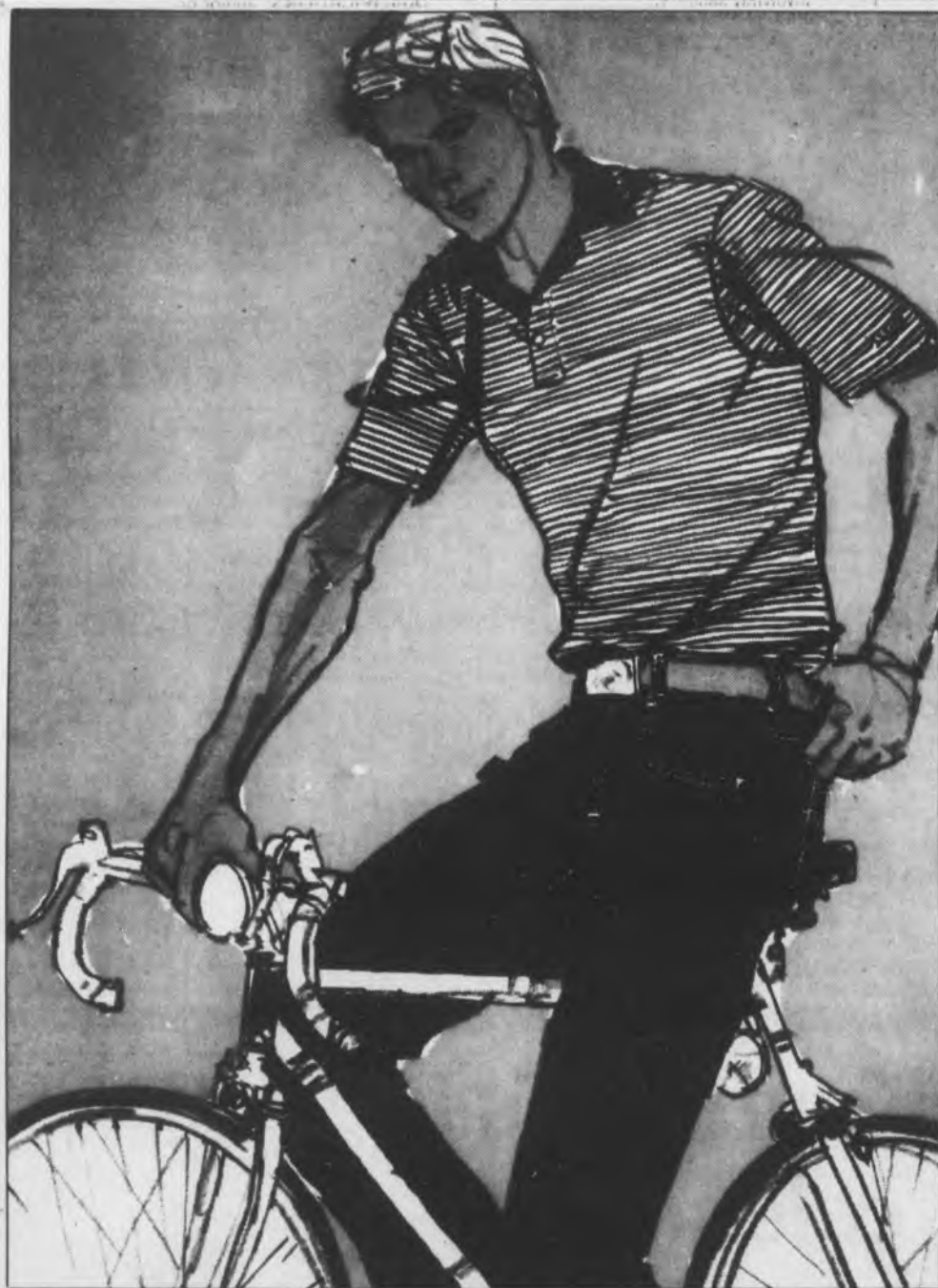


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11. EMPLOYER: Major Area Arts Organization POSITION: Administrative Assistant (3 positions) QUALIFICATIONS: UG or G with Music Background, Administrative experience or training interest in Arts Administration. PAY RATE: Dependent upon skills START DATE: Autumn Quarter '81	12. EMPLOYER: Educational Institution POSITION: Adjunct Instructor QUALIFICATIONS: Graduate Student in Interpersonal & Public Communication. PAY RATE: \$442/month START DATE: Autumn Quarter	13. EMPLOYER: Large area Photo Firm POSITION: Computer Science Co-Op QUALIFICATIONS: Must possess strong Computer Science skills. PAY RATE: \$1,100-\$1,260/month START DATE: Autumn Quarter	14. EMPLOYER: Large area Photo Firm POSITION: Computer Science Co-Op QUALIFICATIONS: Must possess strong Computer Science skills. PAY RATE: \$1,100-\$1,260/month START DATE: Winter Quarter '82	15. EMPLOYER: Large area Photo Firm POSITION: Computer Science Co-Op QUALIFICATIONS: Must possess strong Computer Science skills. PAY RATE: \$1,100-\$1,260/month START DATE: Spring Quarter '82
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21. CLOSED EMPLOYER: Local Banking Firm POSITION: Marketing Co-Op QUALIFICATIONS: Junior or early Senior Marketing major. PAY RATE: \$625/month (half-time) START DATE: Summer Quarter	22. EMPLOYER: Residential Facility for mentally retarded adults POSITION: Hospital Aide (20 hrs. weekly) PAY RATE: Special Education majors preferred. PAY RATE: \$366/month (half-time) START DATE: Summer quarter	23. FILLED EMPLOYER: Large Industrial Manufacturing Company POSITION: TV Products Trainee Co-Op (20 hrs. weekly) QUALIFICATIONS: Junior or early Senior pursuing a double major in Accounting & MIS. PAY RATE: Dependent on skills START DATE: Summer Quarter	24. EMPLOYER: Music Camp POSITION: Counselor (3 positions) QUALIFICATIONS: Music background, interest in young people. PAY RATE: Stipend + Room & Board START DATE: Summer Quarter	25. EMPLOYER: Area School POSITION: Music Teacher Co-Op (3 positions) QUALIFICATIONS: Music Education majors (guitarist). PAY RATE: Dependent upon skills START DATE: Autumn Quarter '81
26. EMPLOYER: Area Radio Station POSITION: Recording Technician Co-Op (2 positions) QUALIFICATIONS: Coursework in Recording Technology. PAY RATE: Dependent upon skills START DATE: Autumn Quarter '81	27. FILLED EMPLOYER: Manufacturer of Automotive Transmissions POSITION: Accounting Co-Op QUALIFICATIONS: Junior, Senior or Grad. Student Accounting Major. PAY RATE: To be determined START DATE: Summer Quarter	28. EMPLOYER: Large Metropolitan Parks System POSITION: Interpretive Naturalist Co-Op QUALIFICATIONS: Coursework in geology, botany, zoology, natural resources or education. PAY RATE: \$536/month START DATE: Summer Quarter or Autumn Quarter	29. EMPLOYER: Large Metropolitan Parks System POSITION: Photographer Co-Op QUALIFICATIONS: Exceptional photographic skills and strong writing abilities. Able to work independently. PAY RATE: \$536/month START DATE: Summer Quarter	30. EMPLOYER: Large Metropolitan Parks System POSITION: Public Information Co-Op QUALIFICATIONS: Strong writing skills, some photography ability, good interpersonal communication skills. PAY RATE: \$536/month START DATE: Summer Quarter
31. EMPLOYER: Large Metropolitan Parks System POSITION: Stable Assistant Co-Op QUALIFICATIONS: Junior or Senior preferred, major emphasis in biology or related field. PAY RATE: \$536/month START DATE: Summer Quarter	32. EMPLOYER: Large Metropolitan Parks System POSITION: Wildlife Management Co-Op QUALIFICATIONS: Junior or Senior, major emphasis in biology or related field. PAY RATE: \$536/month START DATE: Summer Quarter	33. EMPLOYER: Local Residential component for Mentally Retarded Adults POSITION: Residential Assistant Co-Op QUALIFICATIONS: Any student that has a strong desire to work with the mentally retarded. Must work 6 months on a part-time basis. PAY RATE: \$560.00-\$616.00/month START DATE: Summer Quarter	34. EMPLOYER: National Museum POSITION: Technical Information Assistant at Portrait Gallery QUALIFICATIONS: Junior, Senior or Graduate student with a 3.0 GPA or better. Strong oral and written communication skills. PAY RATE: \$10,963-15,193/year START DATE: Summer Quarter	35. EMPLOYER: National Museum POSITION: Writer Assistant Co-Op QUALIFICATIONS: Junior, Senior or Graduate student with a 3.0 GPA or better. Strong oral and written communication skills. PAY RATE: \$10,963-15,193/year START DATE: Summer Quarter
36. EMPLOYER: Petroleum producing, refining and marketing company POSITION: Computer Science Co-Op QUALIFICATIONS: Computer Science major with at least two Cobol courses. Juniors preferred. PAY RATE: Approximately \$1,100/month START DATE: Summer Quarter	37. EMPLOYER: Large Oil Company POSITION: Computer Operator, Systems Analyst, Applications Programmer QUALIFICATIONS: Late Sophomore or Junior Computer Science major. PAY RATE: \$980-1,2260/month START DATE: Summer Quarter	38. EMPLOYER: Large Photo Firm POSITION: Marketing Co-Op QUALIFICATIONS: Marketing majors with an excellent academic record. PAY RATE: \$1,040-1,140 depending on education and experience. START DATE: Autumn Quarter '81	39. EMPLOYER: Large Photo Firm POSITION: Marketing Co-Op QUALIFICATIONS: Marketing majors with an excellent academic record. PAY RATE: \$1,040-1,140 depending on education and experience. START DATE: Winter Quarter '82	40. EMPLOYER: Large Photo Firm POSITION: Marketing Co-Op QUALIFICATIONS: Marketing majors with an excellent academic record. PAY RATE: \$1,040-1,140 depending on education and experience. START DATE: Spring Quarter '82

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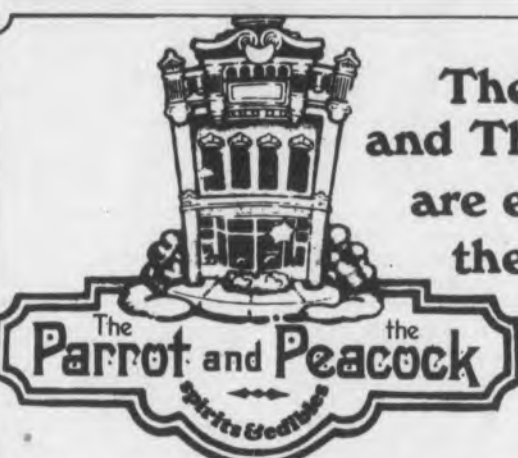
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Sports

BG faces MAC elimination as year takes strange turn

by Joe Menzer
News assistant sports editor

OXFORD — The game of baseball is so unpredictable.

A month ago, when Miami was 0-4 in the Mid-American Conference, who would have guessed that the Redskins would be in sole possession of third place with a 10-5-1 record after last weekend's 7-0, 9-2, doubleheader sweep of Bowling Green, here.

For that matter, a month ago, no one would have guessed that BG, after starting off 3-1 in the MAC, would be in eighth place with a 4-8 record and virtually eliminated from the MAC playoff picture with four conference games remaining.

"Attribute it to a change in mental attitude," MU coach Don Hecklinski said of his team's recent turnaround.

BG coach Don Purvis was not sure what to say after his club had absorbed its seventh straight MAC defeat.

"NATURALLY, I'm disappointed that we did not play well," the Falcon coach admitted. Before last weekend's games at Oxford, Purvis made it very clear to his team that they needed to sweep the Redskins to stay in the chase for a MAC playoff position.

The sweep of the Miami became a necessity when BG's games against Ball State, Friday, were rained out. The MAC's policy is not to make up rainouts.

That seemed to spur the Falcons on at first, but by the end of the third inning of the first game all the fight seemed to be out of the Falcons.

"Whenever you're down or things aren't going so well, it's hard to be enthusiastic," Purvis said.

Miami scored all the runs it needed in the first inning when a single by Don Seeker, a double off the top of the fence by Greg Byrd and a single by Rick Rembielak, all with two outs, gave the Redskins a 2-0 lead off BG starter Roger McDowell.

AFTER MU added another run on Rembielak's second RBI single in the third, Byrd made sure he got the ball out of the park when he homered to increase the lead to 6-0 in the sixth, McDowell's final inning of work.

"I thought McDowell threw the ball well," Hecklinski said. "We just hit him on certain pitches." McDowell and Purvis agreed.

"I made a couple of bad pitches to Byrd and Seeker. They were really the only two guys that hurt me," McDowell said. "They said I was throwing up in the 88 and 89s (miles per hour), so the ball was moving pretty well. But I couldn't get the curve over."

"He really only made two bad pitches that hurt him," Purvis said. "He threw the ball consistently harder than anyone else on either team."

But MU pitchers Dan Gilene and Dave Blackburn didn't need to blow smoke by the Falcon hitters in order to get them out.

Blackburn relieved Gilene after BG's Dan McHugh and Joe Thrasher led the sixth off with a pair of singles and preserved the shutout victory for starter Gilene.

THE SECOND GAME was a comedy of errors, as far as the Falcons were concerned.

Miami scored in each of the first four innings off BG starter Keith Imhoff and reliever P.D. Elber, building a 9-0 lead and coasting to victory.

The Falcons committed six errors in the game and three in the fourth inning, alone.

BG's only runs of the day came in the sixth inning when Kevin Glasspoole belted a solo home run, Brian Goodwill walked, and later scored on Phil Oropallo's flyball.

BG had just five hits in each game and left 16 men on base in the two games. Prior to Glasspoole's home run in the sixth inning of the second game, the Falcons had scored just one run in their last 27 innings.

"I think the layoff and the number of games missed (because of rain) have hurt us, at least offensively," Purvis said. "We made a few changes in the second game looking for more offense, knowing that we were giving up something on defense. It's a calculated risk that you have to take when things aren't working offensively."

BG, 12-19-1 overall, travels to Columbus, today, for a 1 p.m. non-conference doubleheader against Ohio State.

Softball team finishes third

by Chuck Krumel
News staff reporter

Three Bowling Green softball players were named first team all-state at the state tournament, held last weekend at Kent State.

The Falcons placed third out of the four teams in the tourney and finished the season with a 15-13 record.

Senior Lisa Shelley, who hit safely in all four games of the tourney was named the top first baseman. Juniors Kathy Spencer and Julie Fritz also won top honors at shortstop and left field, respectively.

Miami captured the state title, Ohio State placed second, and Ohio University finished last.

IN THE OPENING GAME against the Buckeyes, Patty Konczak pitched a three-hitter as the Falcons edged the Buckeyes 3-2.

The Falcons rallied from a 2-0 deficit with Debbie Sanchez providing the key hit in the contest, a two-run single in the sixth inning. In the second game on Friday, Dianne Richardson (4-3), allowed only one hit, as BG blanked the Bobcats, 6-0, to qualify for the semifinals on Saturday.

The Falcons did not fare as well in Saturday's showdown against Miami, a team which had defeated BG twice earlier in the season. The Redskins' Sue Hayland limited BG to only two hits as Miami won the game, 4-1. BG's loss dropped the Falcons into the losers' bracket, where they played Ohio State to determine who would play Miami for the championship. Richardson was given the starting assignment of keeping the Buckeye bats in check, OSU prevailed in the rematch, shutting out the Falcons on two hits, 4-0.

Student body right

BG's Kevin Frontz looks to pitch the ball to another back in rugby action last weekend against Ripon College. The Falcon ruggers defeated Purdue, 35-0, in the first round of the Stroh's Midwest Universities Rugby Cup, but lost to Ripon, 10-6, in the second round. Miami won the 16-team tournament by defeating Stevens Point, 20-18, on a last-second penalty kick in the finals. The Redskins now join Kansas State, Western champions, Cal-Berkeley, Pacific Coast champs, and Harvard, Eastern champs, in the final four for this year's national rugby championship.

staff photo by Al Fuchs

Falcons warm up with dawn of MAC Championships

Women's track

The women's track team competed in the Huron Invitational in Ypsilanti, Mich., last weekend as a final tuneup before two big upcoming meets.

Friday and Saturday, the Falcons will be in East Lansing, Mich., to participate in the AIAW Regional meet, and the following weekend they will compete in the first-ever women's MAC Championship meet.

Diana Jennings lead the team with two first-place finishes and one second at the Huron meet. She set a school record in the 400-meter dash with a winning time of 57.8. She was a member of the 400 relay team that won and tied the school record of 47.3.

Also on the squad was Kim Jamison, Kelly Jamison and Jane Guilford.

Kim Jamison won the 200 with a 25.1 clocking, and Heidi Asmus took the high jump with a 5-8 jump that tied her own school record.

Men's tennis

Bowling Green's men's tennis team took two of three matches in a quadrangular meet last weekend in Toledo.

The Falcons pushed their record to 14-8 overall, 3-3 in the Mid-American Conference, by beating Toledo, 8-1, and Detroit, 9-0, while losing to Ball State 7-2.

BG has won four of its last five matches, and Coach Bob Gill said that he hopes the team can keep that momentum for the remainder of the season.

"Most seasons are rollercoasters, with high points and low points," Gill said. "We are hoping to stay at a high point going into the MAC tournament."

Dave Epstein raised his record at No. 4 singles to 15-4 with victories over both BSU and UT. He is 5-1 in the MAC. Epstein teamed with Mike Zekas to gain two wins at No. 3 doubles, the pair is 14-3 and 4-2.

Men's track

Dave Agosta won two events to pace the men's track team in what was an

otherwise dismal dual meet at Miami, Saturday.

BG was upended by the Redskins, 120-43, to drop its dual meet record to 1-2.

Agosta won the steeplechase with a personal best time of 9:14.0 and came back within half an hour to win the 880-yard run in 1:55.7. According to BG coach Tom Wright, both efforts were excellent on a track that he said was "less than adequate."

Wright added that both Terry Reedus and Tim Brennan also ran good races. Reedus won the 440 intermediate hurdles in 54.8, and Brennan was third with a personal best time of 9:26.6 in the steeple.

Dan Saffow was victorious in the

high jump with a 6-8 leap, and Dudley Cramer took first in the pole vault by clearing 14-6.

The Falcons' final victory came in the mile relay. The squad of Chuck Pullom, Tom Dowell, Agosta and Reedus ran a time of 3:23.8.

Men's golf

Bowling Green's men's golf team placed 16th in last weekend's 18-team Northern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Purdue's South course in West Lafayette, Ind.

Led by Mark Nickerson's 13-over-par, 54-hole total of 226, the Falcons placed fifth among the six Mid-American Conference teams present.

Ohio University was the only MAC school to finish behind BG, while Ball State, Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan and Miami placed ahead of BG.

Nickerson finished the tourney with BG's best round of the day, a four-over-par 75. He shot 73 and 78 earlier.

John Spengler recorded the Falcon's second best total, shooting 74-76-78-228. He was followed by both Brad Turner and Karl Smith at 229, and Gary Battistoni at 232.

Smith's 71 on Saturday was highlighted by five birdies.

"We played poorly, but still, only 14 shots, and we would have been ninth or 10th," BG coach John Piper said.

Netters listless in weekend split with UC, OSU

by Tracy Collins
News staff reporter

A lack of motivation plagued Bowling Green's women's tennis team, as the Falcons split two matches last weekend, beating Cincinnati 5-4, before dropping a 7-2 decision to Ohio State at the Robert Keefe Courts.

BG will take an 8-2 record into today's final regular-season match against Akron. The Falcons will compete in the state championships this weekend.

"I think we lost some motivation against Cincinnati, and it may have hurt us," BG coach Deb Kurkiewicz said. "It's tough after the showing we had at the Mid-American Conference tournament."

The Falcons placed fifth at the MAC tournament, after being third in regular-season standings. Ohio State showed BG what to expect when the

state tournament begins. OSU is ranked first in the state, followed by MAC champion Miami.

"WE REALLY NEEDED to know how good the teams are going to be at the state, so it was good to play Ohio State now," Kurkiewicz said. "Now we know at what level we will have to play."

Every match was one-sided against OSU, with all of the Buckeyes' victories coming in straight sets. The Falcons posted their two victories also in straight sets. Stephanie Tober won at fourth singles, 6-3, 6-1, and the doubles team of Linda Ensign and Joni Lindquist posted the other Falcon victory, 6-4, 6-2.

Against Cincinnati, the Falcons began struggling in doubles, making the match seem closer than it actually was. BG had a 4-2 lead going into the doubles, so Kurkiewicz changed her

doubles' lineup at second and third doubles. Both lost, but the first doubles team of Cindy Scheper and Chris Bischoff routed Cincinnati's Karen Gay and Amy Lofgren, 6-1, 6-1, to give the Falcons the victory.

"We were mixing up our doubles and it hurt because they hadn't played with these combinations this season," Kurkiewicz said. "They played much better against Ohio State, so I think the changes were good."

BG showed its characteristic match toughness by winning two of three matches which went to three sets against Cincinnati, Kurkiewicz said.

"I THOUGHT Steph (Tober) played very tough in her match, especially with the trouble over line calls," she said.

A line judge had to be sent onto the court for the deciding set of Tober's

match against Cincinnati's Shari Zach, when there were some arguments over the line calls. Tober proceeded to win the match 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Kurkiewicz said she was especially pleased with the improvement of Joni Lindquist and Ensign.

"I am playing much better than I have all season," Ensign said. "I was happy with the way I played in the MAC tournament (reaching the semifinals), so I am having no problem, mentally."

Physical ailments continue to be a problem for BG. Four of the top seven players are suffering nagging injuries, but each said she will complete the season. They are Bischoff, who has a leg injury, Ensign (shoulder), Lindquist (hand and elbow), and Martha Goth (finger).

Denison ousts laxers

by John Kenny
News reporter

The Bowling Green women's lacrosse team was eliminated from last Saturday's AIAW Regional tournament in the first round when it was defeated by Denison, 14-5, at Mickey Cochrane Field.

The Falcons will be at home this afternoon, taking on Ohio University at 4:30 p.m. in their last match before this weekend's tournament at Oberlin.

Wooster defeated Ohio Wesleyan, 12-7, and beat Denison in the championship match, 13-5, to earn the right to go to Penn State May 16 for the women's national championship.

BG's problems began early, as Denison scored four times on its first six attempts and held an 11-2 lead at the intermission.

BG MADE some defensive changes in the second half and played even with Denison, as both teams scored three goals.

"We really had a bad first half," BG coach Carol Durentini said, "but we did a complete turnaround in the second half. We played like a different team."

Jen Halada opened in goal for the Falcons and allowed 11 goals in 23 attempts. In the second half Shelly Liddle took over in the cage and stopped 10 of 13 shots.

DENISON had a total of 36 shots on goal, while the Falcons took 27 shots.

Chris Werner scored a goal in both periods to lead the Falcon scoring. Mary Armbrust picked up her 27th goal of the season, while teammates Gayle Workman and Robin Buell also scored to round out BG's scoring.